

Harvard Hockey Sextet Defeats McGill Seniors, 2-0

Porto Rico-McGill Debate Held Tonight In R.V.C.

Argue Domination of United States in Hemisphere

Lewis And Collard Oppose Cutierrez And Colorado

Debaters from the University of Porto Rico will meet the McGill representatives tonight at 8:15 in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. Their subject will be "Resolved that this House condemns the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere." The McGill team will uphold this motion, while the visitors will oppose them.

The Porto Ricans, four in number, arrived Saturday, after a short tour of the States, where they have debated, winning against Yale, but losing to Harvard. Three students, and a coach and director form the entire team, who have been sent to help them and their fellow students at home to overcome their isolation from outside world. The two who will debate are Victor M. Gutierrez and Antonio J. Colorado.

McGill Men

McGill's representatives are Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard, two who are well known for their ability at public speaking. Both are winners of the Talbot-Paine cup for high efficiency in that respect, and have taken part in many debates on the campus.

The debate will be carried on in English, the language in which Porto Ricans are educated, and which the visitors can speak fluently. A touch of color will be given by Professor Walters, who will welcome and introduce the foreign debaters in Spanish, the mother tongue of their island-home. The Spanish Consul, and the Consul for Columbia will be present on the platform.

Prominent at Home

All members of the visiting team are prominent in their home university. The leader, Antonio J. Colorado, (Continued on Page Three)

Debate Marriage Value of Coeds

Last Combined Meeting of Two French Clubs Tonight

Members of the Societe Francaise and Cercle Francaise convene to-night in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8:30 P.M. to celebrate their last joint meeting of the season.

As has been the custom in the past, an enticing programme has been arranged which is replete with all that the most discriminating audience would wish for. In an interview to-day, the committee in charge declared themselves reluctant to disclose more than that a spicy debate was to be followed by an evening devoted to dancing.

Members will recall that at a similar meeting last year French women were declared to be vastly superior to American women, and this year's debate "Resolved that Ladies with college educations make the best wives" will undoubtedly settle all political and financial queries with regard to this topic. The Misses Zahalan and Shacter will represent the affirmative, while the Messrs. King and Joliat support the negative.

Promote Interest in French

The aim of both these Campus Clubs has always been to promote an interest in the French language and to make possible opportunities for the students to exercise their French. Many have availed themselves of these occasions but it is felt that a larger number would benefit if they could be shown more interest in the Clubs' functions. Tonight's festivity will afford an excellent chance to all who attend, not only to converse in French but to dance in French.

Mollere declared in his Bourgeois Gentilhomme that dancing is the one art upon which any civilization depends for a sure-footed existence, and Mollere ought to know.

Students are reminded that they are

MRS. CADY



PHYLLIS LYTH who takes one of the major parts in the coming production of the "Beggars on Horseback."

"Beggar" Has Full Dress Rehearsal

Leon Shelley Is in Charge of Scene Shifting

"The Beggar on Horseback" went into full dress rehearsal yesterday in the Moyle Hall when the actors and stage crews became acquainted with the play as a whole and the united movement of the plot which is essential in this play. All the sets are now in working order. Leon Shelley is organizing the timing and accurate scene shifting which this production calls for.

Phyllis Lyth has all the actors perhaps the greatest scope for character study in the role of Mary Cady. She has played character parts in former productions of the Players' Club, among them being that of Anna, the nurse in the "Ivory Door" and Mrs. Cody in "Dear Brutus." The part of Mrs. Cody is stated to give even greater scope to her talents than those of former years. It is a role for a polished comedienne.

Cady's Seek Wealth

The whole Cady family have obviously just come into a vast quantity of wealth, and their whole object in life is not to enjoy or employ those riches but to create more. Consequently we have Mr. Cady handing the giant Widget industry over to the employees, because he thinks that by doing so he will realize \$2,000,000, in "his Fiscal Year."

In spite of the fact that Neil MacRae does a very neat job of the whole family, killing them all off with a paper knife, it turns out that it is only a dream and they all return to life again.

Commercial Society Luncheon Thursday

Modern Advertising Is Topic —Outstanding Menu

Commerce students will have the opportunity of hearing all about advertising at the next Commercial Society luncheon. Mr. McGrew, head of the Advertising Club of Montreal, will be the guest speaker this Thursday noon at the Union Grillroom. The subject of the address will be "Modern Aspects of Advertising."

Of added interest, and incentive to attend is the nature of the meal itself. The executive of the Commercial Society have gone to great pains to insure that the menu will be all that one could ask for. Individual chicken pies will be served as well as the customary celery, vegetables, pie, ice cream and coffee.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from members of the executive, class officers, and Bill Gentlemen.

must present their membership cards in order to gain admittance to the salon. To those who are not enrolled, a small charge of 50 cts will be levied to help defray overhead expenses.

Commerce Speaker Defeated by Arts Debating Opponent

David R. Anderson and Fred Knowles Meet in Union

RUSSIAN TOPIC

"Resolved That The Soviet Regime Is Contributing To Progress"

Upholding the affirmative of "Resolved that the Soviet Regime is contributing to the progress of the world," David R. Anderson, Arts '34, this year's winner of the Bovey Shield, defeated Fred Knowles of Commerce '33 in the regular Fresh-Soph Debating meeting at the Union yesterday afternoon.

"No one in Russia can amass a fortune because all wealth is at the command of the State," declared Anderson in his speech. "The average worker or producer in Canada creating one dollar's worth of wealth only receives thirty-six cents of this, the rest is attributed to overhead and profit. This is what the Soviet Regime has abolished."

"The world has been going through a regular series of business depressions. In later years these have been growing shorter and shorter and may, we hope, soon end. If they do we may thank Russia for it for showing us our mistakes. Russia may only give to the world one or two benefits but the greatest of these will be that we may learn by their experience."

Examples Cited

Other instances of following Russia's example were cited by the speaker, for instance, several Canadian industries have adopted the five year plan now in force there. Summing up his points, Anderson stated, "Antagonism breeds the best brains and brings the best results. The greatest good Russia has done has been in bringing the faults of capitalists to view."

Knowles in reply raised the question as to whether the world has progressed since the Soviet Regime was instituted, and if so whether (Continued on Page Four)

How To Stage A Parade From Soup Up-In Two Hours!

Police Arrive in Time to Enjoy The Fish Course

"Are we downhearted? NO!!!" sang the mob of McGill students as again last night they demonstrated college spirit in a big way to throngs of gaping natives and squads of brassbuttoned cops. "All that was left of the noble six hundred" wasn't in it with the terrible onslaught that was waged on trolley lines and refuse cans along St. Catherine St. Cordons of police filled every theatre entrance and lined the streets to stem the tide of rushing humanity. As was the spirit exhibited at the game, "we went down fighting—and how!!!"

The struggle grew most intense on the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine when a passage across St. Catherine St. was blocked but eventually forced. Rumor hath it that several boys got a free ride in the pretty little car with the big bell for their trouble—certainly it wasn't for want of trying on the part of some.

Undaunted by the flaying of wooden batons and manouvers executed by high-speed motorcycles the crowd, nearly dispersed, gathered once more. By now though, many of the youth of the city had joined the students seemed to produce an aggregate highly distasteful to the palates of those in authority, with the result (Continued on Page Four)

Will Lecture Friday

"Old English Villages and Customs" will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Philip J. Turner before an open meeting of the Outremont and North-end Women's Club. This will be held on Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the MacVicar Memorial Church Hall. Mr. Turner is lecturer in building construction in the School of Architecture, and is well known for his addresses to outside organizations on subjects relating to his profession.

Nominations Must Be Handed In By Noon Tomorrow

STUDENTS are reminded by Millard Astwood, President of the Students' Council, that all nominations for President of the Students' Society, President of the Union and other positions must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, February 25, that, tomorrow. Any nomination lists handed in after that hour will not be accredited.

The posts for which nominations are called at this time are: President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice-President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, two student representatives on the Athletic Board, President of the McGill Debating Union Society, Vice-President of the same and President of the Musical Association. The advertisements which have been appearing in the Daily give details as to the number of nominees and method of procedure in each case.

Former Head of Department Here

Dr. Colby Lectures to Economic and History Students

MODERN STATESCRAFT

Speaker Was for Many Years Internationally Famous

McGill students in Economics and Political Science and in History will have an opportunity to welcome back to this university, after an absence of twenty years, Professor Charles Colby, formerly head of the Department of History, who will lecture tomorrow on "The Broader Selfishness and Modern Statescraft."

Dr. Colby was himself a graduate of McGill and studied afterwards at Harvard and in repeated visits to Europe. For many years his name was internationally familiar to all historians and himself a familiar figure at the conventions and gatherings of historical and learned societies.

Was Leading Spirit

At McGill, Dr. Colby had earned for himself a very special place not only as the founder and builder of the historical department but as one of the leading spirits in all that concerned the good of the college and its relation to the community. His name appeared on every committee and on every organization that touched the welfare of this institution.

(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Du Roure To Act in Play

Montreal Repertory Theatre Presents "La Spuriante Madame Beudet"

Prof. du Roure assures us of a general level of linguistic excellence when the Montreal Repertory Theatre, Inc., gives its first French representation on Thursday and Friday of this week. "La Spuriante Madame Beudet" is a modern comedy of provincial life, by Denys Amiel and Andre Obey, and will be seen at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

The play will be under the direction of Martha Allan, who will appear in the title role, while the part of her husband, the obtuse Monsieur Beudet, will be taken by Professor Rocco du Roure.

Obey and Amiel have written a play which is said to be at once touching and amusing; it comes close to being a tragedy, but it is a comedy, verging in the climax on the melodramatic, but true to character, and profound and at the same time sympathetic in its delving into human nature. It won immediate acclaim. (Continued on Page Three)

Commerce '31

There will be a class meeting on Friday to elect graduation officers which include a Valedictorian, a Permanent Secretary, a Historian and a Prophet.

Philosopher Laid Foundations For Men Coming After

Dr. Walters Tells of Work of Moses Mendelssohn

MYTHS WHICH AROSE

Legend Grew Around Mendelssohn as Around All Great Characters

Illustrating his talk with many witty anecdotes about his subject, Moses Mendelssohn, Dr. H. Walters, head of the department of Germanic Languages addressed a large group at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue last night.

That Mendelssohn's importance was due mostly to the foundation that he laid for the men who followed him, was the fact stressed by the speaker. His work in this respect was in two fields; first, in founding modern German style and helping to make the philosophic prose intelligible, secondly in bridging the gap between Jewish and German culture.

Recalling his visit to the continent two years ago, Dr. Walters expressed his surprise at the poor way in which Mendelssohn's memory is preserved at Dusseldorf, as compared with the homage that is still paid to Helme in his native town, Dessau. An entire room in the old home of the former, he stated, had been refurbished by some bourgeois townsmen with expensive modern furniture, spoiling the effect that would be desired.

Led Dull Life

Moses Mendelssohn was born in Dessau in 1729 and died 1785. He led an uninteresting and simple life, one almost as dull as that of a McGill professor, stated the speaker. He came of very poor parents whom he finally persuaded to let him go to study at Berlin where he became the pupil of Rabbi Frankel. He was a book-keeper for a time, a friend of Lessing's, then he died. A very dull outward life, indeed, but his inner life was far different.

He was a critic and a philosopher; he was virtuous and virtuous people are very rarely remembered. But around his personality there formed a sort of myth; as around all great characters there grows a body of legend. Because he was simply a critic. (Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Ward Talks On Modern Faith

Addresses Gathering at S.C.A. Forum

"Religion and Present Economic Order" was the subject of an address given by Prof. Harry F. Ward, M.A., at a meeting of the S.C.A. Forum, held yesterday in Strathcona Hall. As is known, H. F. Ward is an authority on this subject, since he is professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. City. He has written several books on social questions.

The speaker said that "Religion was hardly separated from the economic activities of the primitive man. The idea of religion was seen in the incantations and religious ceremonies of the ancient medicine men. "Love thy neighbour as thyself" The love of God depends upon this, as some say. In science this does not hold as much as in former days. The passion of science is that of truth; we are, as the speaker said, a house divided against itself.

The younger people of the American colleges have their interest focused on two points, self and things. These two are points at which modern economic order or interest focuses.

Prof. Ward also stated that the thesis of religion, from the very beginning, has been, "That self has to be restrained." Some say that self must be lost in God, others say that it must be lost in humanity, but all agree that self must be merged in some larger life. Religion tends to make one strive for the higher things in life.

The professor ended his speech by saying that it were better to have a revolution in ideas than to have one in ideals and that self is made secondary to order, harmony and progress of social order.

Redmen Lose Gamely To Crimson Invaders Before 13,000 Fans

McGill Squad, Unleashing a Ceaseless Attack Throughout, Unable to Pass Rugged Harvard Defence — Ellis, Visiting goalkeeper, Performs Sensationally to Hold Red Forwards at Bay — Cunningham, Harvard Left Winger, Scores Both Goals — McGill Forwards Unlucky Around Opposing Net — Colorful Crowd Watches College Epic as Crimson Give Finished Display — McGill Team Brilliant in Defeat

UNCORKING a brand of hockey seldom seen by Canadian fans, Harvard University's hockey sextet crashed through to a 2 to 0 victory over McGill last night before one of the largest crowds to pack the Forum this year. Some 13,000 frenzied fans saw a mythical international intercollegiate championship float surely and slowly over the border as the American invaders, playing an air-tight and decidedly rugged defensive game, bagged an early lead and held it to the bitter end despite the terrific and unceasing attack of McGill's speedy forwards.

From the start the McGill players let out with terrific speed and uncanny stickhandling but they could not thwart the Crimson defence, let alone get by Ellis, the Harvard goalkeeper who performed sensationally. Perhaps the latter was decidedly lucky at times as the McGill forwards swarmed in time after time either to miss the opposing net by inches or else have the puck go off an opposing stick to the corner of the rink.

Harvard Scores in First

Ward, McGill, Farquharson and Crutchfield opened the first period at a brisk pace and peppered Ellis with several long shots. The Harvard net-minder stopped everything that came his way and handed the rubber out to his waiting forwards in fine style. The Crimson boys soon found their stride and after 12 minutes of the first period had sped by, Cunningham, lanky Harvard winger, skated down the right boards, cleared the McGill defence and let a hard one go that beat Powers far into the left hand corner of the net. It was a nice goal and was loudly acclaimed by Harvard's 400 rooters.

McGill's redmen did not let up however and continued an unceasing attack upon the Harvard citadel but the Crimson "five-man back" defence and still more brilliant goalkeeper were unbeatable as they back-checked to perfection and handed out body-checks that took heavy toll upon the McGill hockeyists. The first two periods were played under American college rules, the forward pass being used, but the McGill men could not seem to cope with this form of play, and the Crimson battlers broke away for their second goal just as the second period had gotten underway.

Everett, Harvard left winger, sped down the left side and sent a burning shot at Powers which the McGill goalie stopped, but Cunningham was on the job as he banged home the rebound giving Powers no chance to save.

The second counter, however, was a jolt. Cunningham was again the responsible party, and he snapped in Everett's rebound like a pro.

The redmen fought their hearts out to try and pull the game out of the fire, but were unable to do anything right around the net that Ellis guarded so sensationally.

The Harvard goalie's white pads certainly did some overtime work on many occasions, to keep the rubber out of the nets, while the defence took care not to leave any loose pucks lying around.

It was noticeable, too, that that defence had white arm bands on their sweaters. That is a new idea to Canadian hockey fans.

The game had a football atmosphere with the huge crowd looking on, and college yells prevalent. But it was faster, and just as thrilling as any rugby tilt seen here for a long, long while.

For the first time in just as long the band refrained from suggesting that the team put on their red and white sweaters. Perhaps that might have changed the luck.

That was Consul General Wesley (Continued on Page Three)

Plan Last Meeting

Dr. Leacock Will Address Arts '31 Luncheon.

Dr. Stephen Leacock will address the Arts '31 class luncheon to be held at Morgan's on Thursday. His presence is expected to add greatly to the enjoyment in prospect, and should draw many students to the function.

An exceptional meal is promised by those in charge, to be given in one of the upstairs dining-rooms. This latter feature will enable the committee to sell tickets, to those who do not get them in advance, at the price of seventy-five cents. They can now be obtained from Meredith Rountree or Ken McNamee. This will be the last gathering of the class before graduation, and the committee urge all to take advantage of it.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1 P.M. S.C.A. Collector's Luncheon.
8:15 P.M. Porto-Rican-McGill Debate. R.V.C.
8:30 P.M. Cercle Francaise and Societe Francaise.
8:00 P.M. Choral Society Meeting.
Tomorrow
M. W. S. Badminton Club.
Thursday
Arts '31 Luncheon.
R.V.C. Musical Club.
Political Economy Club.
"Beggars on Horseback."
Friday
"Beggars on Horseback."
Saturday
"Beggars on Horseback."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Margaret Stockton
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Our German Cousins

We read with pleasure of the attempt on the part of the Department of Germanics to stimulate the interest in the German language by the organization of a group of students to carry on conversations in the German tongue. It is rather gratifying to learn that while loud-mouthed politicians are advocating closer international relations, and at the same time doing their best to drain the resources of their former enemies through war reparations, that some genuine effort is being made to bring the English and German races closer together by a knowledge of each others' tongues.

The re-opening of the Department at McGill after the War was followed some years later by re-admittance of Rhodes scholars at Oxford from German universities; but the process of forgetting has worked very slowly in the minds of the antagonists of 1914. There is every reason why the study of German should be popular among American students. Indisputably Germany leads the scientific world; many celebrated works on chemistry and botany are accessible only to those who can read them in the German. Einstein has propounded mathematical theories whose intricacies render attempts at translation hopeless. Just now Dr. Eisler is raising universal controversy as a result of his revolutionary treatise on the life of Christ.

Apart from her scientists and philosophers, Germany has presented the world a coterie of composers to whom culture is irreparably indebted. In the field of literature the exquisite poetic utterances of Heine, Goethe and Schiller have been set to music by scores of composers, and are played by famous orchestras everywhere.

Let us hope that interest in the language of such manifold genius may continue to grow on this continent; that the time is not far distant when German will be as widely studied as French is at present, and that a nation-wide knowledge and understanding of this talented race may entirely obliterate any remaining bitter memories.

Generalisations

Colonel Wilfred Bovey's recent denunciation of generalisations about Canada, which result largely from ignorance and lack of interest, is to be greatly commended. It is his belief that many troubles arise between provinces and sections of the Dominion from want of appreciation owing to little accurate knowledge. He contends that whenever a man makes a sweeping generalisation, one may be fairly sure that he does not know what he is talking about.

The same charge of generalisations was brought against the average believer in internationalism by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service, in his speech before McGill students recently. Just as Colonel Bovey believes that much animosity is aroused nationally by ignorant sweeping statements, so Dr. Kotschnig believes that the same vagueness internationally, although positive, contains nothing really helpful towards promotion of peace and understanding.

The average man in the street, who believes everything printed in the bulky evening paper which he brings home with him each evening, can not be expected to take an intelligent attitude toward questions of national and international importance. Unless he makes an effort to study them seriously, with a view to interpreting them instead of swallowing whole everything he reads or hears about them, his conclusions are not likely to be worth very much. The humble attitude of the seeker

after truth is usually too difficult for him to acquire.

Students, however, have greater opportunities. They have younger minds, greater capacity for humility and the help and advice of many thoughtful professors. But a general willingness is lacking. Our Universities, as Dr. Kotschnig pointed out, are greatly in need of departments of international studies. As long as McGill students, for example, are more anxious to have a new gymnasium than have such a department founded, intelligent internationalism will make little headway.

We endorse the beliefs of both Colonel Bovey and Dr. Kotschnig. We feel, however, that as long as students, who later on will have much to do with the future of Canada, are careless of their responsibility, and show no inclination to study national and international problems in an intelligent way, little real progress will be made.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitcheff

Out of The Air

There is no doubt that in time, the radio will exert a powerful influence upon music. For a long while broadcasting struggled along, gradually overcoming technical difficulties. The music used was whatever came to hand; methods of transmission and reception were so imperfect that such as a performance, however good would have been distorted, the talent used was indifferent and for the most part second rate. Now that many of its problems have been overcome the radio is beginning to feel its powers. Programs have improved enormously due to several reasons. One is that the novelty of merely listening to a radio has now worn off, and the public is now demanding better music. Reception is well-nigh perfect: formerly good and bad singers sounded alike — they were both just a noise. Now this is past, and quality is as much in demand as distance and volume were formerly.

As far as music is concerned, the radio has revealed potentialities both for good and for evil. Let us first consider what benefits it has or can bring. Radio has brought all the treasure of classical and modern music into the homes of those who otherwise would have never heard them. It is safe to say that there is a larger number of people who are acquainted today with classical music than there ever was. A great artist or orchestra can reach more people in one radio appearance than would otherwise be possible in a life time.

The radio brings the best. We are aware that there are exceptions to this, but no inferior talent can be entirely successful. The microphone is a critical, dispassionate instrument. It is not impressed by staging or action. It picks out every flaw in the performance, and delivers it to the listener. Anyone who has heard an amateur violinist or second rate soprano over the air, can vouch for this. What may sound ordinary in the theatre, when the performer is present, can be very painful when it is emitted by the loud speaker.

The radio must also be credited with the resurrection of numerous old and almost forgotten works of great beauty. Among these were gems which were known only to musicians. They were never played because there was no occasion to do so. They, perhaps, form parts of incomplete operas, or may be called for unusual combinations of instruments. They have been hunted out and brought to the public's attention. Nightly classical programs, such as the "Slumber Hour", in time, exhaust the supply of known music. As a result, old numbers, which without the radio would have been absolutely forgotten have received a new lease of life.

So much for the benefits of the radio. But what about its harmful effects? The most obvious evil of radio programs, taken on the average, is their cheapness. They cater to mass consumption and try to please everyone. They have the Hollywood stamp. There is a tendency to get down to the ten year old limit so that the concert may go over on one's head. This is due, of course, to the sponsoring systems. If a radio concert is being given by an advertiser, he is going to make certain that he has the largest possible audience. Popular music, no matter how rotten it may be, is the best way to assure this. As a result we have hour after hour of crooner, dance orchestra and barber shop quartet. There are few sponsored programs which are outstanding, or which attempt to purvey what is good in music. This is the lesser attraction of radio, but like all general rules has fortunately exceptions.

Music is written primarily to be listened to, opera likewise, although good performance in this case is not unwelcome. All who have radios are aware of certain hours during which these can be heard to their best advantage. Their popularity, increasing as more people "discover" the classics is making some sponsors of radio programs change their tactics, with results that are highly welcome. Almost all the good operas have been put on the air; large symphony orchestras are given new fields and audiences; musical geni are procured for the radio, whenever they can be afforded, and the eagerness with which they are awaited shows the wisdom of such procedure.

If one of the biblical prophets could live today, one of his contributions to that most famous of all books would most likely be after the following manner:—"Set up your box of wires and lamps and turn its dials, then out of the air shall come music!"

The Montreal Orchestra

The orchestra air debut was most successful. All its beautiful rich tone came over undistorted, while the wind section, ordinarily one of its weaker appeared much fuller, and more nearly equalled in strength the rest of the orchestra. One notice-

able between this and most other orchestras that are broadcast, was the remarkable clearness of each instrument and the ease with which they could be picked out. This did not diminish the fullness of the tone, but rather enhanced the music. The program was a most interesting one, handled very well, and should easily have won many more admirers for the orchestra.

The program chosen for the Sunday afternoon concert was somewhat dull and uninteresting, but was saved from being a failure by the excellent playing of the musicians.

With one exception, the music was modern, of a type that demands a very fine technical skill, but which has comparatively few interesting bits of melody. Glazounov's Symphony No. 6 in C minor, is a very majestic composition offering much variety to the musician but finishing with a very flourishing last few notes, that do not seem to harmonize well with the rest. The most attractive piece played was Handel's Concerto Grosso, done very well, especially by the three soloists necessary.

Record Reviews

Two well known Stephen Foster melodies, My Old Kentucky Home and Old Black Joe, are offered as organ solos. These are played by Lew White, who uses his instrument very effectively, and gives to these old songs a new beauty. (Brunswick 6019). Chester Gaylord, styled "The Whispering Serenader" sings two numbers, It Must Be True, and Yours and Mine. His voice is more acceptable than the usual crooners, is quite clear, and the result is a good record. Though the sentiments he expresses are negligible the tunes are quite catchy, and therefore make up for it. (Brunswick 6030).

DANCE

One of the best dance records received yet is two waltzes played by Bob Liaring and his Orchestra. These are entitled "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" from the German screen opera of the same name, and "Chimes of Spring". Both have exceptionally good tunes, played well, and in the case of the latter, orchestral chimes are used wisely. If there is a drawback to this record, it may be in the lyrics, which express nothing, but this seems to be the case of almost all jazz. (Brunswick 6031).

"Reaching for the Moon" theme song of the picture playing at present in one of the downtown theatres, is recorded together with "Heartaches" played by Jacques Renard and his Orchestra. The melodies are attractive, inclined to be sentimental, and are rendered well. (Brunswick 6033).

A record containing what was most objectionable in jazz to some people, and what was its attracting feature to the extremists, is that played by Cab Calloway and his Orchestra. The songs are entitled "Some of These Days" and "Is that Religion". The vocal choruses are sung in a very nasal negro twang, to very fast time. It makes a snappy dancing record, but hard to listen to.

Coming Musical Attractions

Sunday March 1, at 3.00 The Montreal Orchestra in the His Majesty's Theatre.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. William A. Barclay,
Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,

Dear Sir:—

I have remarked in the issue of the McGill Daily of February 13th, on the front page an article "Gruesome Tales of Polish Deeds Told in Speech".

I do not touch the opinions of the lecturer and his violent propaganda against Poland, under the auspices of the League of Nations Club, but I feel it necessary to give to your readers a chance to know that they were deceived by the false assertions of Mr. Valkenberg, namely:

1. Poland has 31 million inhabitants not 16 millions.
2. Poland is hardly over-populated having 10 inhabitants per square kilometre, which is less than the average of most Central and Western European countries.
3. It is not from neighbouring countries that Poland draws raw materials being itself a big exporter to those countries. Certain raw materials are imported from overseas countries.
4. Upper Silesia has never been inhabited by Ukrainians.
5. 500 to 500 villages of tortured Ukrainians is a pure invention. An impartial witness, namely the correspondent of the London Times, who has made inquiries on the spot, has found relatively few cases of ill-treatment.
6. The assertion that a million acres were seized by Poland is ridiculous, the truth is quite opposite. Great stretches of Polish state's land and Polish landowner's land passed to Ukrainian peasants' hands by virtue of the agrarian reform.
7. The Polish territory situated between Germany and Prussia does not present any difficulty for foreign traffic, as this is carried out without passports, without customs duties, without any formality and according to German railways' tariffs.

Yours truly,
M. STRASZEWSKI,
Consul General of Poland.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I through your columns express an opinion that is prevalent among the student body as a result of the manner in which the seating arrangement was handled last night in the Forum during the Harvard-McGill hockey game.

A deplorable state of affairs seems to prevail in McGill. Last night the Forum was filled to capacity. Almost every student in our university made it his or her business to come to the game, to cheer and to root. When they arrived to the Forum however, they were rushed up to the standing room section in the east of the building and were forced to stand there throughout the whole period of the game.

Now I realize that hockey must bring in some money into the Athletic office. It certainly did last night. But I ask you, Sir, is it fair to the student body that they be made to pay athletic fees at the beginning of the year and then have to stand through a whole game merely because a certain group was afraid that they could not pay some six hundred dollars expenses that were guaranteed the Harvard players?

From the above I cannot but deduce that our sport is being made mercenary, while all the time

we are being urged to come out and to cheer for the "big red team."

Incidentally may I ask why it is that we were given admission to see only those games which would draw small crowds, while we were refused admission to the play-offs?

Thanking you Sir,
I am yours, etc.,
FED-UP.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the 1200 students who were allotted the worst seats in the Forum; and the 600 who had to stand herded in the North end unable to see the game; and the crowd of students who went home unable to get in to the arena, I wish to congratulate the McGill Athletic Board on its successful effort in filling the Forum to its capacity for the Harvard game.

Dave Tough,
Arts '31

Canada's Student Home in Paris is Interesting Spot

Paris, France — (By Exchange Service) — It is a long voyage from New Zealand to Canada but there is one New Zealand lad among many others who will never forget Canadian hospitality in a foreign country—France.

The artistic and comfortable Canadian building in the "Cite Universitaire" at Paris, which generally opens its doors to young men from New Zealand as well as Australia, was the first to be erected in the new and wonderful city of education after France had completed her own dormitories.

Honored by an invitation from Mr. Philippe Roy, the Canadian Minister to France, the Canadian Press correspondent visited the "Cite Universitaire" with the Minister and visited Canadian students' home, as well as other structures.

Mr. Roy and Mrs. Roy show particular interest in the Canadian home. They go there regularly, always attending the lectures or musical entertainments which are provided for the students and in every way encouraging the idea behind the whole movement which is to provide comfortable and agreeable lodging for the students who come to Paris and foster international knowledge and understanding by bringing the students of various nations into closer contact. Just as the League of Nations at Geneva is a meeting place for the representatives of governments so is the "University City" at Paris becoming a league for the young who will direct the world of the future on the basis of a solid international education which is all the stronger because it is non-political and in no way weakens love of one's own country.

The Minister and the correspondent were received by the director of the Canadian building, Monsieur Firmin For, the eminent French lecturer who has several times visited the American continent. The huge drawing room with its fireplaces, lounges, its interesting books and literature proves a snug and attractive spot for Canadian students after the luncheon and dinner hour.

In addition to lodging in pleasant rooms, all of which have been donated by representative Canadian families, there are enough showers and baths to please the most exacting. It was on leaving that the young man from New Zealand came in to greet Minister Roy and to thank through him the people and government of Canada.

"I am going home," he said to the Minister. "I have had two years in Paris studying literature. But Canada has made it possible for me to live in Paris in pleasant conditions, surrounded by young Canadians who have come here, like me, to study. I wish, Sir, to thank you and Canada for this."

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, February 25th, 1931, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 18th, 1931 5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Hold Badminton Tourney Tonight

University Champions Are
Also Announced

An exhibition Badminton match will be played by the McGill University club at the home of the Montreal Badminton and Squash club this evening. The match is in the way of a return engagement as the M.B.S.C. aggregation journeyed to McGill earlier in the season.

Matches will be played in both A and B class doubles and though the home team number some exceptionally strong players there is no doubt but that the Redmen will give them plenty of trouble.

The following are the teams:
A doubles: Chailles and Denis, Webster and Mitchell, MacLaren and Marler, Cox and Ebbitt.

B doubles: Call and Shallcross, Hicks and Nicholas, Pyke and MacDougall, Hankin and Arkell.

College Champions

The results of the college tournament were also announced last night. Due to delays and alterations in the scheduled it was impossible to play off the B singles before yesterday afternoon, although the other events have been finished for some time.

Trueman Seely, captain of the McGill club, has become new college champion by virtue of a victory over George Chailles although he and Webster were beaten in the doubles by Chailles and Denis. The B singles were captured by Ebbitt after a close fight with Ned Hankin.

The trophies which have been captured by the new champions will be presented at a dinner which is to be held in the near future. The honorary president and vice-president will be present and an exceedingly enjoyable evening is being planned by the club executive.

Class Hockey Today

Comm. 3 vs. Science 3 5-6.
Comm. 3b. vs. Science 4, 5-6.
(Hollow).

Redmen Lose to Crimson Invaders

(Continued from Page One)
ward lines bore in constantly but try as they might, could not beat Ellis. The Redmen failed to capitalize on their scoring chances during the last thirty minutes, and together with a stubborn Harvard defence that fell back to support their goalkeeper in no uncertain fashion, McGill's big red team went down fighting gamely.

The Redmen gave one of their most spirited displays in losing last night. At no time did they let up on the attack, while the work of McGillivray and McTeer on the defence drew rounds of applause from the huge crowd. The Harvard aggression, an edge in height and weight, proved to be impregnable when playing defensively, while the stickhandling of their forward lines at times equalled the performances of the red team.

It was a great game, witnessed by a great crowd, with all the college atmosphere necessary to stamp the tussle as one of the most colorful amateur hockey battles ever seen in Montreal. The Harvard squad was brilliant in victory, the McGill team just as brilliant in defeat.

Last night's tussle will long be remembered by the fans who saw two evenly matched teams display a brand of magnificent hockey, battling to the finish with undying fighting spirit which brands them typical college sportsmen, worthy of the universities they represented. Every player gave his all for his Alma Mater, and nobody could expect any more.

Harvard Goal

Ellis

Defence

Batchelder

McTeer

Crooby

Centre

Garrison

Wing

Everett

Fargington

Cunningham

Robertson

Harvard subs: Wood, Saltbush,

Baldwin, Palmer, Martin, Wendell.

McGill subs: McGill, Crutchfield,

Doherty, Farmer, Craig, Johnson, McHugh.

Referee: Walter Small and Billy Bell.

Summary

First Period

Harvard

Cunningham

Penalty: Palmer.

Second Period

Harvard

Cunningham

(Everett)

Penalties: Batchelder, McTeer, Palmer, Garrison, Crutchfield, Wood.

Third Period

No score.

Penalties: Baldwin, Crutchfield, Saltbush, Cunningham.

"I always know a good cigar when I see it."

"Yes, if there's not too much mud on the band."

PERFORMS TWICE



PHIL FRENCH, who is one of McGill's divers in the Intercollegiate swimming meet at Kingston this Friday night. He will also be one of the spares on the polo team, which engages Varsity in the Hart House pool in Toronto Saturday.

Water-Polo

Water polo has been rather neglected at the Knights of Columbus tank lately as the swimming team used every lane in the pool to round off their squad. A last intense set of practises in the last couple of days will be begun this afternoon when the seniors line up against an all-star aggregation at the pool this afternoon. Several Columbus men, some M.A.A. A. players, and some of the juniors will be on the opposition.

Prospects for water-polo this year are only fair. Though the swimmers are more or less counted on to take the laurels on Friday night in Kingston, the poloists are not even given an even break for their encounter in Hart House on Saturday. The team has shown itself in the course of the last two years to be a very erratic one. In this quality lies their one chance of victory. On their present showing they are not as good as the Blue team is reputed to be, but they may as often before just decide to go on the rampage Saturday, and may thus score enough to give them a lead in the first game.

It may be remembered by some that such a rally was staged two years ago, when the McGill team was admittedly inferior to the Varsity squad, but managed to win one of the two games in the series by scoring five goals in a row in the first period. The forward line then was the same as is shooting now, with Munroe Bourne at centre, and Harry Mesereau on the two wings. Bob Brophy at half will be counted on to break and score from the defence.

Phil Mathams, after seven years of play, is going to wind up his career in college water polo in this last campaign. Coming to McGill in his freshman year with old-country experience he took to the peculiar Canadian game rather poorly, but was one of the best players in the city when the change was made to the international code. Along with him on the rearguard will be Russ Payton, who has been playing on the team for the last three years. "Chuckie" Wayland, the junior goalie who showed up so well this fall, will get the call in the nets.

While the polo players stage a last minute rush of training, the swimmers are laying off more and more each practise. Three of the men will take part in an open meet tonight at the Nationale A.A.A., but will not be allowed in more than one event each.

The situation has been fairly well sized up both at Toronto and McGill, and it is apparent that Friday's meet in Kingston will depend on the sprints. Bill Sprenger and Bob Brophy, the two short-event men for McGill, are both swimming under last year's winning team, and Harold Fink expects them to bring in sixteen points in the fifty and hundred. Much will depend on the breast and diving also. McGill's two weak events, where Varsity may be able to pile up enough to take the meet. Eddie Sinclair, last year's winner, is favored to take the double-arm event.

Seen From The Press Box

(Continued from Page One)
Frost who faced the puck before the game.

Practically every member of the Harvard team is over six feet tall and they all weigh at least 160 pounds. But there was little heavy body checking, and there was the best of feeling between the players during the game.

Harvard's cheer for McGill at the end of the battle, when George McTeer and company skated over and shook hands with them, was a fine gesture, and the crowd cheered them as they left the ice.

One of the Forum ushers had to climb right to the top of the scoreboard to bring down one of the more ardent rush end supporters.

Basketball

There will be a practice for both Senior teams on Tuesday in the High School at 5.

Athletic Clubs' Photos Needed For Old McGill

THERE are several athletic clubs who have not as yet had their pictures taken, or handed in their write-ups to the Annual board. This must be done immediately in order to catch this year's volume going to press.

Group photos are taken at Notman's and cost seven dollars for a full page, and five dollars for a half. Full page write ups should be six hundred words, while half page write-ups are to be between 265 and 275 words in length.

Sports managers are advised to attend to this at once as little more than a week remains before all sports copy must be sent to the printers.

Prof. Du Roure To Act In Play

(Continued from Page One)
claim on its first production in Paris, ten years ago.

The Smiling Madame Boudet

This is a small town drama. Monsieur Boudet—wholesale drygoods—is a French Dabbitt. His wife, Madeleine, his superior in education and intelligence, finds herself at thirty-eight, after twelve years of marriage, gravely discontented with her husband, as we see in her conversations with the servant Gabrielle, then with her husband and with her friend Marguerite. Later on they are joined by Monsieur Lebas, Boudet's business partner and his wife and by Jacques Dauzat, the local magistrate—a Don Juan. All are going to hear Faust. Madame Boudet refuses to go, pleading a headache. Her husband insists; she still refuses. He makes a violent scene but is finally induced by the others to leave her at home.

Madeleine stays behind enervated and exasperated. It is a favorite trick of her husband's to play with an unloaded revolver and pretend to shoot himself. In her rage she loads the revolver hoping that next time there will be an accident.

Act 2 takes place the following morning. Marguerite comes to plead with Madeleine Boudet to make peace with her husband, stressing the point that he has a good heart. Madeleine, conscious of the loaded revolver in the drawer, is evasive and nervous. Monsieur Boudet has recovered his temper but is resolved to take a firm line with his wife and not give way to her caprices. In the following scenes with his wife he begins by rebuking her for disarranging his samples, then for giving a holiday to this maid without consulting him. She implores separation or divorce, but he passes rapidly to his underlying thought and accuses her of an intrigue with Dauzat, which she denies indignantly. All through his ranting Boudet, according to his custom, is playing with the revolver. Madeleine, who knows it is loaded, is overcome with terror as he points it alternately at her and at himself but does not warn him. At least, to illustrate what he would do if she deceived him he pulls the trigger. The shot goes off but merely breaks a

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Even for those who are prone to nurse pictures of disallowed goals at Fort Erie, there can be little doubt about any hockey honors that the Harvard Crimson may claim for their 1931 representatives. The team which eked out a 2-to-0 win from the McGill representatives at the Forum last night certainly proved a revelation to the more than 12,000 Montrealers who saw the international classic. And it did not dim the enjoyment of Washington's birthday on the part of the 500 or so Harvard students who made the pilgrimage.

McGill's intercollegiate champions are now well situated to take the series from M.A.A.A. which would give them senior provincial honors, and INTERNATIONAL the arduous road to the Allan Cup is not impossible to traverse. In any case, U.S. representatives at Lake Placid next winter ought to be either the conquerors of Harvard or else the Cambridge students themselves, so that it can no longer be regarded as a foregone conclusion that Canadian hockey teams will take Olympic championships of the future.

It is still pretty well true for professional hockey as it used to be for amateur hockey, that American teams consist for the most part of boys who AMERICAN learned the rudiments of the game in Canada. All the Harvard players seen here last night are Americans who went to school in and New England. In fact all except Baldwin and Palmer are from Massachusetts.

Some weeks ago we quoted part of the Boston Transcript's interview with Harry Wood, Harvard football captain for 1931, ranking New England NO SPORTSMANSHIP MONOPOLY

Wood spoke of his attitude toward football, especially spring training, but it was his eulogy of the sportsmanship of his opponents at Fort Erie on New Year's Day that was of interest to McGill students more particularly. After last night's game it would seem that any standards in the way of sportsmanship that McGill hockey players may adhere to are fully observed by the men who defeated the Redmen last night. The handshaking all round after the game was in the recognised college tradition, as was the Harvard yell which the players introduced as they skated off.

If the athletic officials had been at one time a little anxious about the box office success of the game, the bumper and bumping crowd must have PRECEDENT? been good to look at. One feels justified in making the very general observation that there is a place for at least one international college game here every winter. A second visit from Harvard would be very acceptable, but other strong New England teams would also catch the public imagination, if the publicity were handled right.

There is one part of the public which has at times thought itself worthy of special consideration, but which found itself rather roughly handled last ERRORS AND night. We refer to holders of student coupons. Although OMISSIONS undergraduates don't necessarily ask for an easy chair at the Forum, many feel that there should at least be a section reserved for them sufficiently large for everyone to have a seat if he arrives at the rink in reasonable time. Last night several score of coupon holders were turned away at the door because the section assigned to them was already overcrowded. Apart from any limitations on their constitutional rights, they feel that they have a moral right to prior consideration in getting a seat. Otherwise the coupons are to a limited extent a mockery.

There is a lot of by-the-way talk going the rounds about home-town decisions in the intercollegiate assault at Toronto last week-end. If it were COMPLAINT easy to decide a boxing bout in which there is no knockdown OVERDUE or a wrestling bout in which no falls are recorded, there would be no need of judges. But since such officials are regularly appointed, and presumably subject to the approval of representatives of the visiting teams, it would seem to be in good taste to let the discussion of decisions stay well within the camp of the competitors themselves.

McGill jumps to the conclusion that his wife had loaded the revolver for the purpose of killing herself because she was miserable. He is full of pity and remorse and lavishes caresses on her. She, in turn, now that the intended tragedy has not happened, is divided between repentance and the fear of discovery and gladly accepts her husband's interpretation of the situation as they are reconciled to each other.

Co-Ed Sports

McGill girls will clash with Western next Friday night when they meet them in Kingston in the first match

of the intercollegiate basketball meet. Queens and Varsity will play in the second conflict of the twin bill.

The winners of the first conflict play off Saturday afternoon for the intercollegiate basketball title. McGill, captained by Betty Craik, her shooting centre from Toronto will send up one of the strongest teams in their history.

The managers of the class teams came to the conclusion yesterday that due to lack of enthusiasm and material there would no Co-Ed hockey this year.

She: Look, Harvard's gonna kick off. Son of Eli? Say, they've been dead for years.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

IMPORTANCE OF "IT" IS FOUND IN SURVEY

Versatile Personality of The Word Is Revealed in Its Four Modern Meanings

By Exchange Service

When Noah Webster nonchalantly defined the diminutive word "it" as merely a third person neuter pronoun, little did he realize the importance which "it" entertains today. At last this poor, over-worked combination of letters is receiving its due praise through the survey of its modern meanings which is being conducted by Miss Louise Pound, professor of English in the University of Nebraska.

"It" has indeed developed a versatile personality, and now claims four totally different meanings beside the regular trite, uninteresting use as a pronoun. Perhaps the most important use of the word is to denote a person who feels himself especially important. Miss Pound found that in some informal clubs the officer is called the "it." "Big shot" is "its" biggest rival in this field.

"It" serves an unforgettable purpose in games to denote the person so termed the protagonist for the time being as in tag, hide-and-go-seek and other childhood frolic. English dictionaries are just beginning to give the word credit for its hard work in this line.

A very unique and novel use which is now becoming popular is to denote a stupid person or a fool. "Such an it" is now "the" way to express the height of disdain and contempt.

And of course every true supporter of American slang regards the Clara Bow "it" as a very choice expression. This "it" is a perfect way of express-

ing that elusive characteristic of magnetism, attractiveness, and all other longed for attributes. Miss Pound also found evidence of two very useful derivatives which will be valuable time savers—"itfulness" and "itty."

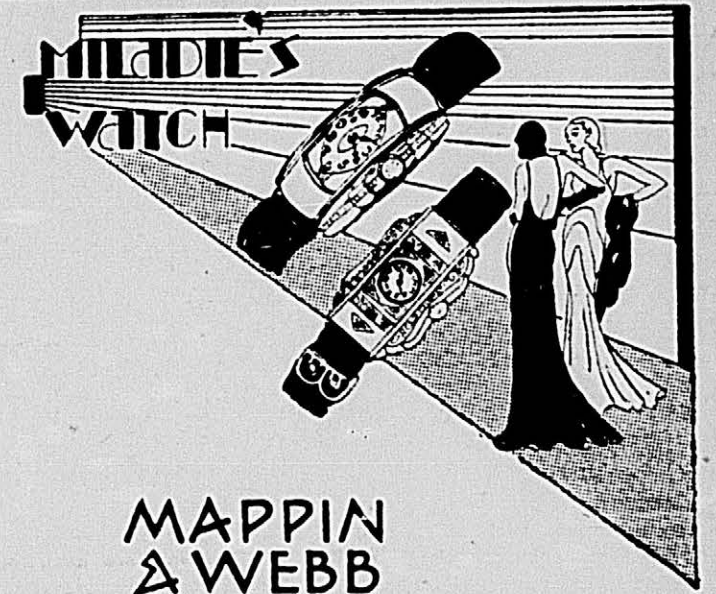
Porto Rico-McGill Debate Held In R.V.C. Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
has been in prominence there since 1923, while Victor M. Gutierrez is a Law Student, and is also a Ph. D. from Holy Cross College, Massachusetts. The third student of the party is Juan Enrique Giegel, and Richard Pattee is the coach and director.

After the debate here, the visitors will leave for Toronto, to meet a team there. The Universities of Manitoba, of Saskatchewan, and of British Columbia will complete their tour of Canada, whence they will go to the University of California. Though they are speaking in English here, they will not do so at all places they visit. Six debates in Spanish are planned.

Wrestlers Attention!

All wrestlers are asked to turn in any equipment in their possession at the Field House at 6 o'clock this afternoon.



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Christianity Owes Debt to Judaism

Conceptions Originate In Jewish Religion

RELATIONS CLOSE

Dr. Rankin Addresses College of Hebrew Studies at Temple Emmanuel

Every important aspect of the Christian religion owes its very existence to Judaism. This was the main thought expressed by Dr. O. H. Rankin in his address to the Temple Emmanuel College of Hebrew studies. Dr. Rankin, who is this year's visiting lecturer at the United Theological College, chose four mainstays of Christianity on which to prove his statement.

For the first three hundred years the Christian Jew regarded himself as most closely allied to the Orthodox Jew. In fact, he only had the greatest disregard for the Gentile. It was not till the name of the church was changed from "synagogue" to "ecclesia." This name forced them to regard themselves as above all other sects.

Conception of Church

The second great gift was the conception of the Church as the Bride of Christ. As Eve was created through the body of Adam, so was the church created through the dead body of Christ. It is due to this growth that there is such emphasis laid on the creed of Unity of God, and Purity of Soul. The over emphasis of this resulted in the growth of Monasticism under Methodism.

To consider the Church as the repository of the Holy Spirit, is sprung from the Jewish thought in the translation of the "Sayings of the Fathers." Then again there is the conception of "The Kingdom of God on Earth." Some interpret this to mean the return of Christ to reign on earth for the Millennium. The Greek Church translate it to mean, "Immortality," and as such, make it impossible for any to enter the kingdom while on earth.

After the speaker had concluded his talk the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

Band Disbands

General Meeting Set For Thursday at 5

With its turn-out at the Harvard game the Band completes its season except for the annual meeting on Thursday at 5. At that time officers will be elected for the 1931-32 year. Sweaters and all other equipment must be turned in. Plans for next year will be discussed in detail and provision for professional instruction will be explained.

There will be no banquet this year so that the meeting on Thursday will be the band's last get together. All deposits will be returned.

Chess Notes

All the games are supposed to have been already played in home tournament. Each man has already been scheduled to have met every other one in his own section. If you have not yet done so, look up those in the table below, and make an appointment by phone. Every game must be reported by next Wednesday, or the other man wins by default.

First Section: Levitsky, Billette, Black, Pimenoff, Leroux, Aronovitch, Rowat.

Second Section: Goldstein, Birnie, Levine, Frankel, Sanders, Walsh, Blumer, Horowitz.

Red & White Revue Notes

Egyptian Number

Miss Brown and Mr. Ryan will meet the Producer at 5:15 p.m. today in the Grill Room.

Executive

Full executive meeting tomorrow at 5:10 p.m. in the Revue Office.

Office Hours

The Revue Office will be open between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Chorus

There will be a chorus rehearsal for Group B and numbers 100, 123, 130, 144 from Group A, this afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union at 5:15. Group A will rehearse at 5:15 on Thursday afternoon in the Union, and Groups A, B, and C will rehearse on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Union.

"Do you think you could pass for a tramp?"
"Lissen, I won't take any quizzes for you."
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Got a standing date every Saturday night?"
"How come? Engaged?"
"No, working in a store."
—*Black & Blue Jay.*

She: You acted like a fool when you asked me to marry you.
He: I was a fool.
—*Texas Longhorn.*

Choral Society

There will be a meeting of the Choral Society to-night in the Union Ballroom at 8:00 sharp. All members are requested to attend as plans for the rest of the year will be discussed. All those who have not yet made the returns of their ticket money should bring it to Art Ritchie to-night, as he wishes to be able to get out a financial statement as soon as possible.

Commerce Speaker Defeated By Arts Debating Opponent

(Continued from Page One)
Russia has contributed to its progress. Numerous instances of how little Russia has done in the field of science, music or social advancement were cited.

Basis of Communism
"Communism," stated the speaker, is based on the philosophy of materialism, i.e. life is lived solely for the state. People are nothing but slaves of the State.

"Russia has done nothing but starve her multitudes at home. All profits have been used to further its diabolical schemes. The reason Russia has been able to sell its wheat so cheaply and make money is that its people have been crushed into submission.

"Enforced labor," declared Knowles, in summing up, "has been the real reason that Russia has not added to the world's progress."

Before the vote was taken, the critic congratulated both speakers for dealing so capably with such a large subject.

Philosopher Laid Foundations For Men Coming After

(Continued from Page One)
He and a philosopher people wanted to make him picturesque and his extreme ugliness and hump-back made this task fairly easy.

Related Anecdotes
Dr. Walters then told several of the stories that are recounted about Mendelssohn which have no historical substantiation; stories of his proposal of marriage to his wife, of his arrival in Berlin and of his dining with Frederick the Great, who was then Emperor of Prussia.

Though Frederick probably had a very great interest in Mendelssohn, since he particularly occupied himself with poetry and criticism, it is not probable that the two men ever sat together at the dinner table. Dr. Walters said; for Frederick was by tradition and royal upbringing an anti-semitic. He treated Lessing and Mendelssohn in the same abrupt manner granting to the latter permission to remain in Berlin only after long petitioning.

Eminent Philosopher
During his own time and down to the time of Kant, Mendelssohn was respected as the most eminent philosopher. He was a strong believer in the use of reason and would prove the existence of God by it. His critical reviews began an entirely new method of criticism and his clear and loud writing did much to help the development of German literature.

In regards to Jewish affairs, Mendelssohn did not desire reform of Judaism or of Jewish precepts. But he did want more Jews to learn the language of their ancestors, Hebrew. He also tried to bring his fellow Jews in touch with German culture and to this end translated the Pentateuch into German.

Dr. Abramowitz introduced the speaker and announced the program of songs which were sung by Miss Sybil Gordon, formerly of the D'Oyly Carte company.

Former Head of Department Here

(Continued from Page One)
Dr. Colby left his work at McGill many years ago to devote his abilities to an ever-widening activity in financial matters. It has always been his aim to be able to retain in a friendly and informal way his relations with the student body.

Limited Accommodation
The lecture will commence at 3 o'clock in room 36 of the Arts Building. All students in Economics, including the Senior Commerce students, and all students in History are invited to attend. Owing to the limited accommodation, any other students who may wish to attend are requested to notify Dr. Waugh or Dr. Leacock of their intention.

WHAT THEY WANT
Rudy Vallee—Fifty thousand more women to sigh over him.
Theodore Dreiser—Fifty thousand more women to cry over him.
Floyd Gibbons—Fifty thousand more words per minute.
Philadelphia Athletics—Fifty thousand more times to win it.
Notre Dame—Fifty thousand more miles to travel.
Edgar Wallace—Fifty thousand more plots to unravel.
Flo Ziegfeld—Fifty thousand more beauties to glorify.
S. S. Van Dine—Fifty thousand more readers to horrify.
Texas Guinan—Fifty thousand more out-of-town buyers.
Diogenes—ONE honest man in fifty thousand liars.
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Sociologist Describes Conditions Of Poverty Among China's Poor

By Exchange Service

"The richest people in China cannot afford to buy coal to heat their homes, no matter how cold the weather," Miss Elsie V. Jones of the department of sociology said in a talk before the Settlement Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Pomeroy Hall Thursday. Miss Jones, who returned to this country last August after spending a year in China, described the dire poverty of the lower classes.

A bushel of coal costs \$125 in American money. This is because the coal is difficult to mine and transportation facilities are poor. Since none of the buildings can be heated, the people wear a great deal of clothing. Miss Jones said she wore two suits of woolen underwear, a heavy sweater, and two coats. The children are so bundled up that they are unable to lower their arms to their sides.

There are many thousands of beggars organized under a beggar king. Reformers find it almost impossible to do away with this custom because it is considered a thoroughly honorable profession. Some rich families feed as many as 300 beggars daily.

The industrial classes dig out hovels in the ground with their hands because they cannot afford tools. These hovels are entirely unfurnished. The inmates sleep huddled together on the ground, covered by a few tattered rugs and old newspapers. Their meals consist of two bowls of rice a day, and some hot tea. Water heated in huge caldrons is the only source of hot water, and it is not free.

The women work 10 hours a day in the factories in addition to making all the clothing for their large families. They also attend schools conducted by settlement houses and are pitifully eager to learn to read and write. For their benefit an attempt is being made to simplify the Chinese language, which now consists of some 25,000 characters. One thousand of the most common words have been selected, and these words are taught in a four months' course.

Miss Jones based her observations on the situation in large cities, particularly Shanghai. She estimated that about 80 per cent of the Chinese people live under such conditions.

How To Stage A Parade From Soup Up-In Two Hours!

(Continued from Page One)
that shining unbreakable bracelets were handed out as novelties in several cases after taffy was pulled.

Here the crowd divided—some going to see the Harvard team off at the station. As fate would have it though they arrived too late and thus their sweetness was wasted on the desert air. The rest by circuitous pathways found their way to the Roddick Gates and from there attempted a passage downtown or, more, by some strange coincidence this move was not appreciated either, for stern opposition was met at the corner of Burnside and McGill College. Some parley was attempted but strange to say the law was adamant; or at least they thought they were, for little did they think they would be pulled out of their downy nests again as it happened.

This time several children were reported to be playing tidily-whisks in front of the McGill gates much to the annoyance of the residents of Strathcona Hall. However this seemed good provocation to get out the Black Maria for another airing and along they came snorting fire from their nostrils. Determined to swear off such late hours they took a couple of the more mischievous along with them to cool their heels over night. The last of the crowd now dispersed quietly, played out after such a strenuous game of checkers with the cops who gave them, all the moves.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Tuesday at 4 in Moyse Hall all women actors and singers, mermals at 5 P.M. Moyse Hall. Men actors and complete cast.

Wednesday, at 4 P.M. Moyse Hall, men actors.—5 P.M. Moyse Hall—all cast except singers.

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NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The February meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Art's Building on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. when Fehner and Rolitt will give papers on "Rationalisation and the Second Industrial Revolution." Refreshments will be served.

ART'S 31 SENIORS LUNCHEON
The class of Art's 31 will gather on Thursday to hold their last luncheon meeting of the year.

HYGIENE LECTURE

A hygiene lecture for all freshmen women will be given in the R.V.C. on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Attendance is required of all first year students unless the hour conflicts with another lecture.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

The M.W.S. Badminton Club will hold the February Tea and Tournament on Wednesday Feb. 25 from 5-10 p.m. in the hall at R.V.C. Members are asked to sign the list in the Arts Building if attending. There will not be a meeting to-day.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

Conservatorium programme. Thursday Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Tea in the R.V.C.

COLLECTOR'S LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon in the Strathcona Tea Room today, for the collectors of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. Financial campaign.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room tonight at 8:30.

LOST

Lost on Feb. 23 between Union and Eng. Building black leather pocket book. Initials "R.L.W." Will finder please return to Tuck Shop or Eng. Building. Reward.

Bunch of keys. Reward. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

Seven ring note-book on Saturday A.M. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Following articles were left in the Redpath Library:
1 bracelet.
1 Lady's belt and buckle.
1 Rosary.

FOUND

1 Pair of cuff links.
1 Leather case containing keys.
1 Fountain Pen.
1 Hard covered book containing notes.

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